

NEXT MEETING
FEBRUARY 28, 8 PM
St. Paul's Church, 2430 K St., N.W.

The speaker will be Mr. Thomas Airis, the Director of the D.C. Department of Highways and Traffic. The subject of his talk will be "Transportation Topics of the Day."

Foggy Bottom News

Vol. 16, No. 7

page one

February 1972

LOCAL ARTISTS AND HOBBYISTS INVITED TO SUBMIT WORK FOR FOGGY BOTTOM SPRING ART SHOW

Now that the worst of winter is over (wishful thinking??), the Foggy Bottom Association is ready to reveal plans that have been hatching through the cold months since the solstice. This spring, the FBA will hold its First Annual Left Bank Art Show and Wine Tasting Event. If you're an artist, craft-doer, or hobbyist with things to show or sell—now's the time to sign up for a display space.

The show will be held on Sunday, April 30th from

noon 'till dusk. Arrangements have been made to use the vacant lot at 2405 Eye Street, near the corner of New Hampshire Avenue.

Here's a perfect chance to show your friends, neighbors and Washington art browsers the paintings, pottery, macramé, crewel work, or whatever, that you've been doing in your spare time. Whether you're amateur or professional, we'll be happy to have your handiwork on display.

The Left Bank ambience will be enhanced by the sounds of French music and a wine tasting booth bubbling with atmosphere.

For more details and to reserve a space, call Mr. Dennis Williams (337-3275) or Mrs. William Simon (FE 3-7514). The exhibitors fee will be \$5. Space is limited, so call right away to be sure you're not left out.

LAST MEETING

Mr. Bardyl Tirana, member of the D.C. School Board, spoke of the new majority on the School Board. He indicated that changes in the Board's policies will be taking place in the coming year. Mr. Tirana's remarks were of particular interest to neighborhood parents, many of whom presently send their children to private schools.

Les Janka, the FBA President for 1972, has asked members of the Association to volunteer to serve on the Nominating Committee for next year's officers and Executive Board. The By-laws require that the nominations be in by the first of June. Those interested please contact Margaret Culhane at 965-5185.

Ellie Becker reported that FBA membership is presently at 170 and she is hopeful that others will use the handy form in the January FBNews.

After the coffee break Lt. Salvos of the Second District Headquarters asked the group if they had any requests. He then suggested that members of the FBA might like to join a discussion group at Headquarters and that he would send the Association the bulletin

continued to page 4



h. Daurmier

The Connoisseurs

MEET YOUR OFFICERS

Dirck Holscher has been a member of the Association since he moved to the area in 1970. His primary interests in the Association have been in environmental affairs and neighborhood preservation. Currently embroiled in an effort to save two townhouses on H Street, he has also been active in efforts to revise the George Washington University master plan.

Dirck is currently employed by GW as a layout artist and production manager for student publications. In addition, he is a night student at GW's National Law Center, currently completing his first year.

Originally from a farm community in southern Ohio, he moved to the Washington area in the fall of 1966 to attend American University. Upon graduation in 1969, and after a stint of active duty in the Army Reserve, he moved to an apartment building on Pennsylvania Avenue. A long-held wish was realized when he moved into a townhouse on 22nd Street this Fall.

When asked of his thoughts about the Association, Dirck replied that he saw "the Association as an effective force in making the quality of life better in many of the small but significant ways so important to city life. Hopefully, more people can be encouraged to participate in its activities, helping themselves as well as the Association."



Dirck Holscher speaking with George Washington University president Lloyd Elliott during the presentation of petitions opposing destruction of area townhouses. Over 500 people have signed the petitions so far.

* * *

If you are a middle-aged man who smokes too much, is overweight and gets little exercise, your chances of having a heart attack before age 65 are two to one—or 50%—the Washington Heart Association warns. Learn how to reduce your risk of premature heart attack: Call 296-4697 for a free copy of the booklet titled "Why Risk Heart Attack?"

ANYONE HAVE A CAMERA?

Anyone having a polaroid camera who would be willing occasionally to photograph something in the Bottom which needs repair by the District, please phone 338-8740.

BLOOD DONOR RECRUITMENT

On Saturday, February 26, the Washington Regional Red Cross Blood Center will be receiving blood donors. The Center will be open from 9 a.m. till noon. They hope to receive 35 to 40 donors. The Center is located at 2025 E Street, N.W. Those planning to donate blood should contact Mrs. Ellie Daggy at 857-3767.

Harding Salon of Beauty



2475 VIRGINIA AVENUE, N.W.
POTOMAC PLAZA

FE 7-5066

The Foggy Bottom News is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial and other assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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Participants include: Fr. & Mrs. Abbott, D. Arnold, E. Becker, B. Brown, W. Buchanan, J. Fanning, H. Gruger, M. Hansen, C. Ireland, K. Janka, R. Lisle, A. Sartori, D. Schoeneman, C. Sidayao, A. Simon, L. Sparks, K. Thoreson, D. Williams, B. Wilson.

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The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

1971-72 OFFICERS

President Les Janka
Vice President William Buchanan
Secretary Margaret Culhane
Treasurer Eleanor Becker
Executive Committee ... Dirck Holscher, Charles Schoeneman,
Leslie Wilder, Dennis Williams, Burton Wilson

Soupcon *

by Dorth Arnold

Old-fashioned community spirit is having a comeback. Perhaps because pollution and over population threaten, along with the interminable war and political brouhaha, people are getting together to work for their particular cause. It's possible you might find yourself faced with the prospect of having to prepare supper for a large group of volunteers. With this menu you can cook the entire meal singlehandedly with as little effort as forming a committee to divide the cooking.

Beer

*Cheese Casserole for 50

Tossed green salad

*Coconut Bars

Coffee

*Cheese Casserole for 50

4 two pound loaves of bread

2 pounds of cheddar cheese

2 dozen eggs

5 quarts of milk

2-1/2 t. salt

1 t. dry mustard

1 t. white pepper

Cut the crusts off the bread and tear it in chunks. Grate the cheese and toss it with the bread. Place the bread and cheese in well-buttered casseroles. Beat the eggs and add the milk, salt, pepper and mustard. Pour the eggs and milk over the bread and refrigerate over night or for at least six hours. Then bake in a 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes or until done.

*Coconut Bars

(This recipe makes 2 dozen 1-1/2 inch bars. They are so chewy and good you had better triple the recipe for 50 people.)

Combine in a sauce pan 1 cup of brown sugar and 1 stick of butter. Cook over low heat, stirring all the time until the butter is melted. Then cool and add 1 t. vanilla and one egg. Sift 1/2 cup of flour, 1 t. baking powder and 1/4 t. salt and add to the sugar mixture. Add 1/2 cup grated coconut. Spread in an 8x13-inch pan and sprinkle three-fourths cup of chopped walnuts or pecans over all. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes and then turn the oven to 300 degrees and bake for 20 minutes more. Cut in 1-1/2 inch squares while still warm.

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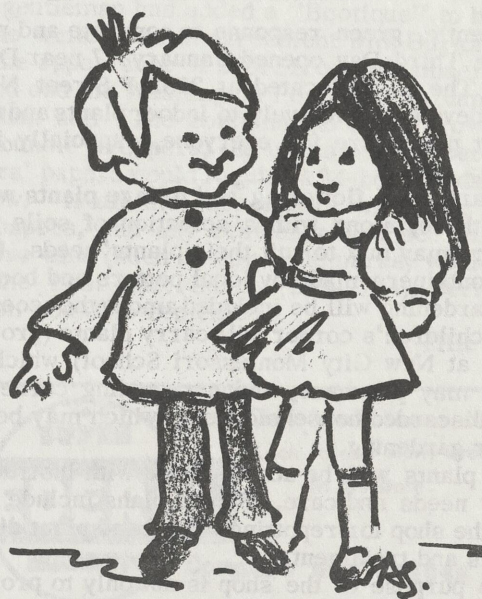
Professional advice given

ST. MARY'S PLAY SCHOOL ADDS AFTERNOON SESSION

Foggy Bottom's own play school for toddlers is having its most successful year ever, and is now expanding to include an afternoon session, from 1-3 p.m. every weekday.

One of the school's regular staff teachers, Mrs. Pat Kaletkowski, will be in charge of the new afternoon group. Activities will include excursions and outings, in addition to the usual games, artsy-craftsy doings, and a chance to work off extra childish energy on a variety of play equipment.

Started three years ago by several area mothers, the St. Mary's Play School this year added paid teach-



ers for the first time, and now attracts "students" from such outlying provinces as Falls Church and Bethesda. Similar play schools have recently been opened in other parts of the city, based on the St. Mary's model.

The expansion of activities has been made possible through the cooperation of St. Mary's Church, where the group meets. Rev. F. Everett Abbott and board chairman Fredrick Petite have found the extra space needed as the group has expanded and have assisted in the planning.

Mothers interested in enrolling their children in the new afternoon session, or the regular morning play school which meets from 10 a.m. to 12 noon daily, should call Mrs. William Simon at FE 3-7514.

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Continued from page 1

describing the program.

Dennis Williams briefly outlined the FBA's plans for the Spring Arts & Crafts Show, combined with refreshments of wine and cheese. The proposed date is April 30. The location will be the lot at 24th and Eye Streets,

Vice President Bill Buchanan discussed the changes planned in the building codes for high-rise structures and suggested that the FBA join with the Dupont Circle Civic Association to offer our views.

THE THIRD DAY


In gentle, green response to concrete and pollution, The Third Day opened January 17 near Dupont Circle. The shop, located at 2152 P Street, Northwest, is devoted exclusively to indoor plants and to the view that plants are for everyone, especially in the city.

A variety of flowering and foliage plants will be carried there, along with a selection of soils which customers may mix to suit their plants' needs. Decorative containers made by local potters and books on indoor gardening will be included among the accessories. A children's corner will carry plants (grown by students at New City Montessori School) which only children may purchase, and a recycling corner will contain discarded household items which may be used in indoor gardening.

All plants will be accompanied with instructions on their needs and care. Future plans include services in the shop for repotting plants and plant disease diagnosis and treatment.

The purpose of the shop is not only to provide a service, but also to be "an affirmation of life through green growing things" and a sharing of the hope that "the gentle mystery of greenness and growth will bring renewed spirit to the city and to those who live there."

For further information contact (Mrs.) Pat Hayden at 785-0107 or 483-0436.



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If you are "afraid" of Georgetown picture-framing prices, come to WALLER PICTURE FRAMING and have the finest work done for less. 833-1143.

MEET YOUR LOCAL POLICE

The Second District Police Station, located at 23rd and L Streets, N.W., has instituted a series of meetings with residents of the community. These will present the opportunity for citizens to meet and talk with the officers who patrol this neighborhood. Watch for flyers announcing the meetings in your apartment buildings. Meetings will probably be held at the West End Library.

Mellonas Restaurant

2514 L Street, N.W.

FE 3-2720

We're now open Sundays

from 11 AM to 10 PM

(Advertisement)

TIFFANY VALET SHOPS STARTING PANTY-HOSE CLUBS

Tiffany Valet, with branches in the Jefferson House, Potomac Plaza, and Hamilton House is starting a Panty-hose Club. All girls interested in saving money and getting better quality panty-hose should stop in and get full particulars.

For all new residents in the Foggy Bottom area who are not familiar with Tiffany Valet at 2415 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., you might be interested in investigating the varied services offered, which include: the finest quality dry-cleaning at discount prices, a rapid shoe and luggage repair service, reweaving and dyeing, and featuring fine quality alterations and repairs, all at very reasonable prices.

Harry Collier, the congenial owner-manager of these shops, invites you in to get acquainted. He challenges you to beat his service quality and prices.

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Foggy Doings

This month we say hello and goodbye to some Eye Street residents. FBA President LES JANKA and his wife, KATHE, left the bottom for a larger house off Connecticut Avenue. We hear that Haj, their great sheepdog, has a yard to call his own now. Fortunately, Les still owns the house and will serve out his term as President. The new residents of the house are ANNE FORTNEY and DOROTHY GLANCY, both of whom are legal-type ladies. Anne is with the Federal Trade Commission and Dorothy is in private practice with Hogan & Hartson.

Wedding bells will be ringing for two couples well known at St. Stephen Martyr Church. April is the month chosen by PAT COLLINS and DAVE FEDDERS, and August by LESLIE GRAY and TOM GOSSELIN. Pat is a lector and a member of the Parish Council, and Dave headed a parish study and plays the bass at the Folk Mass. Leslie is the leader of the guitar group; Tom is her strong right arm at the Folk Mass (and elsewhere).

It was "back to school" for MRS. JEANETTE WILLCHER, resident manager of the Bader on K Street. She successfully completed a course in residential management sponsored by the Apartment House Council, in cooperation with the National Association of

Home Builders. Congratulations! ... I believe Mrs. Willcher was one of the group attending the first community meeting with the officers of "Squad 80". These are to be scheduled each month to allow the officers who patrol our neighborhood and the residents to get to know each other and discuss mutual problems. The main topic of discussion was (surprise) the parking situation in the Bottom.... Another in attendance was ADELAIDE MILLER, who experienced some "nostalgia" during a film shown on the National Crime Information Center. Adelaide was one of the IBM employees who worked on setting up the computer system for the NCIC.

I'm a little late, but want to say "well done" to John's Shoe Repair Shop on L Street near 25th for its new look. The new paint looks great, and this genial Greek gentleman has added a "Bootique" to his shop.

The writer was in agreement with Burton Wilson about the appearance of 25th Street, but observed that the wind and the Washington Post were to blame more often than not. The combination of the brown newspaper bundle wrappers, the wires, and pieces of subscribers' papers would require a 24-hour-a-day clean-up crew. If all the subscribers who miss parts of their papers, and any residents who see this litter anywhere else (such as our little parks) would report it to the Post (Mr. Curtis, 223-7744), perhaps the situation would be remedied.

ellie

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FE 7-9706

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8-70

THE FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION

CHURCH NEWS

The annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, co-sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese and the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, opened on January 18 at St. Stephens Catholic Church, with the pastor Bishop John S. Spence giving the homily. The theme of this year's prayer was "Love One Another." Present were representatives of the various District Churches.

On Monday January 24, Western Presbyterian Church welcomed the members of the Churches in West End Lay Association for an evening of prayer for Christian Unity. Rev. Daniel L. Pierotti, Executive Director of the Lutheran Planning Council of Metropolitan Washington preached the homily. After the service a social hour was held in Fellowship Hall.

SELF-AWARENESS BALLET

For the past two months Self-Awareness Ballet has been a big success, and enjoyed by all.

This course is a combination of different ballet exercises and self-expression composition in which your body will get in shape and you will have the chance to express your emotions in dance.

No prerequisites nor a special age are required and it is never too late to join.

Classes are held on Mondays and Tuesdays at the Union United Methodist Church, 816 20th Street, N.W., by the George Washington University.

Classes will also start in March for Senior age group and for ladies with weight problems.

For information call Mrs. Hyman at 659-9180 or 449-7339.

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—HAVE FUN

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ON SALARIES

During World War II while I was doing full-time war work, trying to keep my business going (with my wife's loyal help) and develop an air raid organization in my area of town, a man who did none of these things asked me what my salary was as air raid warden. For those who may not know, the "salary" of an air raid warden was solely his personal commitment to his community.

The incident is often brought to mind in discussing the Foggy Bottom Association with Washingtonians—and even with Bottomites. Everyone in the Association, members, committee chairmen, the editor and staff of the newsletter, board members, officers, all receive exactly the same "salary"—each one's personal commitment to his community—Foggy Bottom.

You are welcomed to join in this tax-free "salary" by becoming a member, or by volunteering for some of the "high salary" positions. Phone any board member for information.

B.T.W.

People's Union

THE People's Union is a newly formed organization in the George Washington University -- Foggy Bottom area. Our commitment is to building people's alternatives to the "American Way" of doing things. Some of the alternatives that we are now working on include a food co-op, a child care center, a draft counseling center, a prison project, a dis-orientation handbook for new students, radical therapy and a 'dance-free.'

Our purpose is to truly serve the people through the building of alternative lifestyles and counter institutions and to bridge the gap between the campus and the surrounding community. Info: People's Union, 2131 G NW, DC 20037. 338-0182.

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At 21st St. and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.Reprinted from the January 17, 1972 *Washington Post***The Quiet Death of a Little Park**

THE LITTLE nameless triangular-shaped park at the southeast corner of 21st and Pennsylvania Avenue NW is almost dead now. As I write there are only a couple of

Barber, a writer and lawyer, is a former Deputy Assistant Secretary for Transportation. He has an office near the park.

lonely trees yet to be cut down and a few tree stumps to be torn from the soil. Then the Metro contractors can begin excavating for the Eye Street tunnel.

In the life of a city concerned about so many greater things this, I suppose, is not a very big event. Probably for most of those hurrying by this busy corner in cars, cabs, and buses the passing of this park will not be noticed at all. Even for the environmentalists it will not mean much, for there are larger problems to occupy their attention. And yet it would be a shame for us not to memorialize the passing of this tiny park which was such a rare, delightful oasis of green warmth in this concretized commercial area.

It was such an innocent thing too—verdant despite the pollution that always engulfed it. By my inaccurate footsteps it measured about 150 feet in its western edge, with its two other sides approximating 300 feet in length. Small, indeed, but it had a strange refreshing quality once you went up the few steps and entered its domain. Like magic it carried one away, if only for a few moments, from the harshness of this impersonal world into a more tranquil atmosphere.

There was a path that curved gently from east to west and a shorter one that looped north to south. Both were lined with comfortable benches and small shrubs. Overhead there were tall trees. There were beds of flowers, too, freshened last fall by the Park Service with glorious yellow chrysan-

Richard J. Barber

themums. If I had only known then (did the Park Service?) I would have realized that those mums were, figuratively, the wreath on the grave, for they were the last growing thing this small park is likely ever to give birth to.

As with most parks it will be the people who will miss it the most. And I am willing to venture that no park, square foot for square foot, ever added so much to the quality of life of such a variegated mass of humans. There were the students and teachers at George Washington University, the staff members at the National Academy of Sciences (whose cold, eight-storied facade now stares down upon the park's limp remains), and the white-coated technicians and nurses from Group Health. In the warmer months there were also a few derelicts, generally minding their own business and sometimes lying on the grass sleeping off a bottle of wine. Parks serve everyone and this one did so with a special grace, welcoming all comers.

Those to whom the park meant the most, though, were the elderly poor of the area. The poor, you say—in this desert of office and institutional buildings? Yes, the poor, for in the old brownstones and the remaining privately owned apartment houses to the south of Pennsylvania Avenue live many retired persons subsisting on very small incomes. One could watch them each decent day as they made their way, slowly and almost always alone, to the park benches and whiled away the hours.

In recent days I've noticed the older people of the neighborhood as they've stood on the sidewalks, with a look of piercing sadness on their faces as they watched the park die. First came the men painting the white lines across the streets, lining up the Metro tunnel dead-center on this tiny island of green. Next the carpenters arrived. They

erected a six-foot high wooden fence around the park, sealing it off from the people it had served so long. Then the trees were dismembered with the aid of the screeching power saws. Finally the bushes and the rest of the greenery were ravaged, with the bigger roots pulled out by the yellow machines.

All that has to be done now is to bring in the diesel shovels and gouge out the earth to make way for Metro. Then the little nameless park will have vanished, another milestone in man's progress. It need not have been this way, of course. The park could have been tunneled under and preserved, but unlike Farragut and Lafayette Squares its constituency was neither big enough nor powerful enough to rescue it from oblivion. Besides tunneling would have cost more money and for a country whose President can commit only \$5 billion to a space shuttle, obviously there are no such funds available. Spokesmen for Metro say the park may someday be restored—as a cold lifeless island without the trees or the shrubs that took so many years to grow. And so, innocent little park, we bid you farewell. Thanks for all your kindnesses.

The Washington Post, January 25, 1972**"Hibernating" Park**

Mr. Barber's little park at 21st and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, isn't dead (editorial page, Jan. 17), only hibernating. It assuredly will be restored and revived, with trees and grass and shrubs. Its present hiatus for Metro construction saves money and saves taking shops and homes.

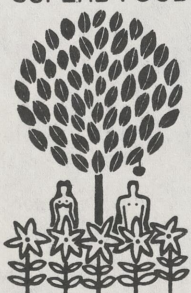
In a few years 170,000 passengers a day will be able to travel swiftly and quietly under the park, not on the streets, making the restored park a more pleasant place to be.

We hope Mr. Barber will one day welcome the park back into use with another less morose piece which says, "Hey, this is great, it lives!"

NICHOLAS ROLL,
Director of Real Estate

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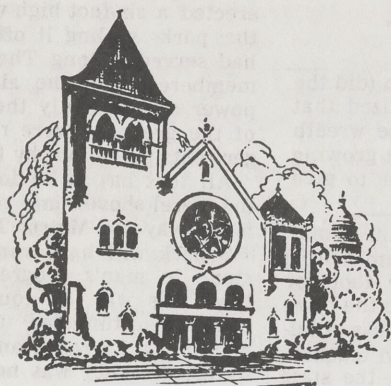
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HIGHLIGHTS



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Donald Boothman, Baritone
The Potomac String Trio
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* * *

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Dupre: Quartet for Violin, Viola, Violoncello,
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Washington University Program Board.

SPECTRUM GALLERY, INC., 3033 M Street, George-
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Tues.-Sat. - 10-5; Fri. eve. - 7-10; Sun. 2-5.

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Arnald D. Gabriel, Conductor. In concert - DAR
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CLASSIFIED

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Sun. & Mon. "Song Without End" plus
Feb. 27 & 28 "Song To Remember"